

SAY HINDENBURG DRIVE FAILS

BRITISH GAIN
DOOMS FRENOY

Teutons' Desperate and Costly Effort to Stem Allied Advance Appears Wasted.

NEW FRENCH-BRITISH GAIN

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

BULLETIN.

The Associated Press late today says:

Field Marshal von Hindenburg's tremendous drive of yesterday in an effort to stem the tide of British victory on the Arras battlefield speedily spent its force and all his lavish expenditures of men and material bids fair to be wasted. Already the British have reacted so strongly that most of the ground lost in the vicinity of Fresnoy has been regained. The Germans still are clinging to the village itself but their hold upon it is so tenuous that its recapture and the entire restoration of the British position appear imminent.

It is a vital necessity for the Germans to hold here, if they are not speedily to lose Lens and its valuable coal fields and find their whole line in the northern sector of the Franco-Belgian front imperiled. Even more urgently necessary is it for them to hold the French around the great bend in the line northeast of Soissons, where the German strong-hold of Laon, considered by some military critics the key to the entire German position in northern France, is the French objective.

The persistence and violence of the German counter-attacks along the Chemin-des-Dames plateau, the commanding high ground won by the French in that week's great drive, indicates the importance attached to the lost ground. General Nivelle's troops are on the flip side and their victories in the first clash with their hereditary foes the Bulgars, King Constantine has been forced to deposit at a great mass meeting in Saloniki and an Athens dispatch says that the king's followers are deserting to the provisional government in increasing numbers.

From two other war theaters comes the news which opens up many possibilities. The fighting on the Macedonian front, constantly developing in severity and extent, gives renewed solace to the belief that General Nivelle is initiating operations of major importance and possibility in general offensive. The developments on this front appear to have given fresh impetus to the revolutionary movement in Greece reinforced by the news that Venizelos' troops are on the flip side and their victories in the first clash with their hereditary foes the Bulgars, King Constantine has been forced to deposit at a great mass meeting in Saloniki and an Athens dispatch says that the king's followers are deserting to the provisional government in increasing numbers.

In an effort to spread the taxation over the business life as well as the social life of the nation, new taxes are proposed on corporations, on excess profits and other elements of commerce.

The new taxes include levies on life and fire insurance, on household electrical light bills, telephone bills, railroad tickets, admissions to amusements, club dues, automobiles, pleasure boats, jewelry and practically everything that enters into the life of a family.

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Metropotamia offers the second point of interest with an announcement from Petrograd that Russian troops are again on the move on the Persian border. The unexplained invasion of these forces was believed in some quarters to have been responsible for the sudden halt in the victorious advance of the British army, surrounding of the Turkish army, in Metropotamia when the Russian withdrawal from Mesopotamia and the Russian drive from Persia changed the situation. The condition of affairs in this remote region is still however obscure and presents possibilities rather than probabilities.

**WARN FOOD WASTE
IS NATIONAL VICE**

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Chicago, May 9.—The waste, the other, the slack and the food speculator were denounced today by Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of the Department of Agriculture, speaking before the Home Preparedness League and the Chicago Association of Commerce.

"Waste to our national vice," Mr. Vrooman told the women of the Preparedness League. "There are several things that I want to urge upon you to adopt for economy's sake. First, don't eat any old potatoes. We need them for seed potatoes. Buy new ones if you can afford them or use rice if you cannot. You should make war bread, whole wheat bread to take the place of white bread. Conserve the wheat. Use corn, rye whenever you can. We must eliminate the \$700,000,000 waste of the kitchens. Two things—waste and idleness—must go. Waste is not only reprehensible, but it is also disloyal. The same thing applies to idleness. Everyone must do his bit."

Business Men Patriots.

For the businessman, Mr. Vrooman had another message. To them he said: "Never before in the history of the world have the businessmen of the country shown as much patriotism and unselfishness as have been manifested since the war began by the businessmen of America."

French In New Gains.

Paris, May 9, noon.—The French last night captured first line German trenches over a front of three-quarters of a mile northeast of Chevres, near Craonne, the war office announces.

The French took 100 prisoners.

During the night the Germans made repeated counter-attacks in force against the important positions taken from them on the plateau of Chemin-des-Dames and on the California plateau. Altho the Germans were stopped by French artillery and machine gun fire, new assaulting waves resumed the effort several times until the ground was strewn with German dead.

German Report.

Berlin, May 9, 8 a.m.—The Germans made repeated counter-attacks in force against the important positions taken from them on the plateau of Chemin-des-Dames and on the California plateau. Altho the Germans were stopped by French artillery and machine gun fire, new assaulting waves resumed the effort several times until the ground was strewn with German dead.

German and Bulgarian troops have

War Situation

GREATEST U.S.
TAX PROPOSED

Normal Income Tax Doubled—
Tariff Free List Eliminated—
Postage Boosted.

PRACTICALLY EVERYBODY HIT

By Associated Press Leased Wire.
Washington, May 9.—The new war tax bill was ready for congress to decide proposing probably the most extensive limit of taxation ever faced by the American people.

Combining of normal income tax with reduction of exemptions and increases of surtaxes on great incomes, absolute elimination of all articles on the tariff free list, with the imposition of a minimum duty of ten per cent and a horizontal increase of ten per cent on all now taxable articles together with increases of taxes on internal revenue and new taxes which reach to the remote departments of business and household life are proposed to make up a yearly income of \$1,000,000,000.

Increases on postage rates include newspapers which it is proposed to charge on the parcel post zone system. Publishers who are hurrying to Washington and some of those who conferred today with ways and means committee members said that such a limit of taxation as is proposed upon them practically will force many out of business. Mailing charges for papers of average circulation, it was said, would be increased many thousands of dollars yearly.

Advertising Tax.
One draft of the bill proposed to impose a tax of five per cent on receipts from advertising but as it was not prepared for the house this tax was made not to apply to newspapers and periodicals.

The new taxes include levies on life and fire insurance, on household electrical light bills, telephone bills, railroad tickets, admissions to amusements, club dues, automobiles, pleasure boats, jewelry and practically everything that enters into the life of a family.

In an effort to spread the taxation over the business life as well as the social life of the nation, new taxes are proposed on corporations, on excess profits and other elements of commerce.

AMERICAN GENIUS
TURNED ON U-BOATS

By Associated Press Leased Wire.
Washington, May 9.—That American inventiveness will find a solution of the problem of how to meet the submarine menace was the hope held out today by high naval officials and members of the navy consulting board. They conferred last night at Secretary Daniels' home over experiments with devices already tried out and those in prospect.

Details Secret.

Officials declined today to go into details concerning the conference. It became definitely known, however, that one result was the decision to have the naval board's experts continue their experiments with inventions designed to combat the submarine.

Secretary Daniels in discussing the work of the board declared that its members believed that they are on the right road and are going to "turn out something worth while."

"Their plans," he added, "are no dream and are very important and far-reaching."

**AVIATORS CARLSTROM
AND EPPEZ KILLED**

By Associated Press Leased Wire.
Newport News, Va., May 9.—Victor Carlstrom, aviator instructor at the Atlantic coast aeronautical station here, and Carey A. Eppez, of Newport News, an army student aviator, were almost instantly killed today when their machine collapsed at an altitude of about 3,500 feet.

**MAY WHEAT JUMPS
TO \$3.11 TODAY**

By Associated Press Leased Wire.
Chicago, May 9.—Excited advances in wheat at the opening today reflected the bullish government crop report which was issued just after the close yesterday. May sold from \$8.07 to \$3.11, which was from 10 cents to 10 cents higher than yesterday's close. July advanced 7½ cents to 9 cents, selling at \$2.40 to \$2.42.

The market advanced sharply yesterday in anticipation of the crop report, May advancing 17 cents and for the first time in the history of the board selling at \$3. The acreage abandoned, however, proved greater than expected, and the additional advance reflected it this morning.

The upward flight of prices continued throughout the morning, by noon the maximum advance was 18 cents with new crop months leading the open.

July soared to \$3.49 at yesterday's close and to \$3.22 at yesterday's close. May was 10 cents higher than yesterday's close.

Economy can be carried too far, and one should try to be saving of soap and handkerchiefs.

administered a severe defeat upon

French and Bulgarian troops have

Are You a Booster?

The S. O. S. call is now sounding for the Aurora city hospital.

Wireless appeals for help reinforce the personal solicitations of the organized workers.

The campaign to raise funds to pay debts of the institution and to keep the hospital going is flagging—falling down, if you please.

More than half the days allotted to raise the desired fund of \$100,000 are gone and only one-fourth of the sadly needed money has been subscribed.

People seem apathetic. The creditors of the institution may yet have to foreclose and to sell by order of a court, to get their money. Trustees of the hospital are at their wits' end. The unexpectedly large cost of the building, the more largely increased cost of furnishing and outfitting the same have compelled them to borrow money, pay interest and give promises. Time has come at last for a show down. They must pay or close up and they are almost resolved to abandon "their labor of love" in disgust.

Do you want this state of affairs to come to pass?

Will you do your mite?

Read the statement of the trustees of the city hospital in their page announcement of today's issue and give it careful thought.

It is a matter of importance to you and to the city of Aurora.

Let's all get together and help to lift the debt.

Be a booster.

Absent the slacker.

SAY "PAINTED
LADIES' TREK

The War Spirit

All but "Maud" Have Goné and She Raises Chickens, Northeast End Report.

AMELL GIVES STATEMENT

Charles E. Malone, 22 years old, 291 Plum street, is the first Aurora man to be accepted in the aviation corps of the United States army since the call for volunteers for this exacting part of the service was sent out. Malone took the examination in Chicago Monday and was one of two out of 280 applicants who passed. He will leave for the aviation training camp at Trenton, N. J., within the next few days. Malone is employed as erecting engineer by the American Well Works.

Arthur E. Woody, of 345 Plum street was yesterday accepted for entrance to the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan. He expects to leave for the camp the first of next week.

Woody is employed in the laboratories of the Burlington railroad at Aurora. He is a former student of Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa. He had military training while in college and was later a member of the Iowa national guard. He has resided in Aurora for the past 11 years.

Tho they did not see the court-sans go and know not whence they went the neighbors are pleased to have lost them.

Of Maude's chicken farm they are doubtful but still they concede she may with good reason take up the new occupation. Her place was called "the old ladies' home." Mostly old ladies, the negro women said who used to pull the corks and help prepare "gentlemen" out of the door.

As given by the neighbors this is the list of keepers who have quit the district.

Dolly Gilbert, Indian avenue, Dorothy Miller, Indian avenue, Peggy Curtis, Dearborn avenue, Blanche Clifford, Dearborn avenue, Lillian Brown, Dearborn avenue, Dolly Meyers, Indian avenue, Mary Hankel, Dearborn avenue.

Those who have "slid up shop" include Maude West and Frieda Friedman. It is stated, Frieda has been out of town and will ship her goods Monday, it is said.

Maude's husband, Louis Baxter, is said to be helping her raise chickens and call the ducks. Some of these have been taken into the house, the cellar.

The women were first ordered out February by Sheriff Richardson. Some days ago he gave them a final warning to get out by last Saturday. His last order started the hegira.

In a statement issued today Assistant State's Attorney Amell said:

"In the past three years the city of Aurora and surrounding territory has been over run with disorderly houses and gambling houses and blind pigs which have been running in defiance of the law. Since Charles Abbott was elected state's attorney and his assistant, State's Attorney J. Bruce Amell, have taken office, have used their best efforts in endeavoring to rid this locality of these disreputable places.

"During the past two years there has been more than 15 disorderly houses raided by the police department of Aurora and the state's attorney and his forces have been taken up to the roof of the house and the fines collected from such adventures will exceed the sum of \$1,500.

"During the past two months a vigilance committee composed of Lou Hurd, James Zimpelman, John Cobb, George McDowell, John Fitzel and John G. Frang, have been gathering evidence for the state's attorney's office endeavoring to obtain evidence to rid their neighborhood and surroundings of these disreputable houses. This same committee have submitted evidence to the state's attorney's office."

Mr. Amell also said complainants have made that disreputable girls have gathered at the Barbette place, 677 Dearborn avenue. He promises that this place and all blind pigs which he has not already prosecuted, will be taken care of at once.

To Jam Thru Sky Bill.

An effort to invoke the senate's new closure rule to force thru the administration espionage bill with its drastic newspaper censorship and embargo sections, was made yesterday by Senator Williams of Mississippi.

Do you know that a number of the Aurora hospital nurses have applied to the government for war service and Red Cross service and that they are the only Aurora nurses that can serve in this capacity?

Do you know that the Aurora hospital is the only hospital in the city that can be used as a reserve hospital for the care of wounded sailors and soldiers. The war department having ruled that all hospitals must have a training school for nurses and could be reported to the senate in a few days.

Senate May Needs.

Conferees of the house and senate on the war army bill today sought to compromise their differences over the question whether Colonel Roosevelt shall be permitted, as provided by a senate amendment to raise a volunteer force for service in France.

The only hope held out for a compromise was said to be based on the chance that the senate might recede from its position on the question. In that case it was said the house conference might accept the senate amendment fixing the age limit of those subject to selective draft at 21 to 27 in lieu of the house provision fixing it at 21 to 40.

For a month an agreement probably will necessitate the sending of the bill back to the two houses for further instructions.

For National Prohibition.

The War Spirit

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Chicago, May 9.—Bakers' flour advanced 50 cents a barrel yesterday and today is quoted at \$15.50 a barrel for spring patent flour. Family brands remained unchanged at \$15.50.

Bacon News want ads make realities out of wishes.

FLOUR GOES HIGHER

FRENCH GRAIN DECREE

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Paris, May 9.—A decree is promulgated in the official journal prohibiting the use of maize, rye, barley or buckwheat flours for any other purpose than breadmaking.

"Applications have been received," says the statement, "for several women physically and temporally competent to operate elevators. Other employers, such as railroads have indicated their willingness to receive applications from women to machine shop work which would be within their strength. A great deal of work has been notified in the mills and sweatshops to bring their sisters and sweethearts in to take their places."

SEEKS \$35,000
OF SALOON MEN

Dr. Mitchell Sues J. F. Sullivan and C. Hassett for Selling Former Husband Liquor.

SHE IS CRIPPLE, HE IS HELD

Damage suits for \$35,000 in which two saloonkeepers, John P. Sullivan and Charles Hassett are named, were filed today by Dr. Margaret Mitchell, thru her lawyer, John Murphy, as result of injuries she says she sustained at the hands of her former husband, William McDougal, while he was under the influence of drink. McDougal is now held in the county jail on a charge of attempting to kill his former wife's life. She was thrown off or fell off the rear porch of her apartment to the Burlington tracks last New Year's eve. She has been a helpless cripple since. The porch at Mrs. Mitchell's apartment is 24 feet above the railroad tracks.

JOFFRE VISITS LIBERTY HALL

French Envoys, Headed by Viviani, Cheered in Philadelphia, See Famous Places.

PLEASED BY WESTERN TRIP

By Associated Press Leased Wire.
Philadelphia, Pa., May 9.—Viviani, Joffre and the members of the French mission arrived in Philadelphia at 9 o'clock this morning and under escort they at once began a whirlwind tour to view the points of historical interest in the city, beginning at Independence Hall, the Shrine of Liberty.

Cheering crowds were everywhere and the face of General Joffre beamed with joy as, badehanded, he bowed his acknowledgements of the homage paid to him.

Middle West Has Spoken.
With the French War Mission, May 8.—The voice of the middle west, united as never before, has spoken to France's war mission, in terms unmistakable, a message of defiance to Germany and her allies. It was a unanimous message of the great industrial, agricultural and financial millions of the vast Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio Valleys that their entire resources stand behind President Wilson and the nation in the fight for liberty, freedom and humanity as the ally of America's sister republic, France, and her companion nations in the world war.

France's distinguished representatives impressed by the universal determination of America's foreign population in responding to the call given in the cities where the Germans and Austrians are a large part of the inhabitants and especially in St. Louis where half the city is of German descent or German born the majority a German, and every city official is of the same nationality, the earnestness of the pledges given was a revelation.

Entusiastic Farms Everywhere.
On every side thru the country, there has been evidence of intensive cultural and industrial work. In the great wheat and corn belts were seen signs of the vast preparations for this year's harvest, so essential in the feeding of the armies at the battle front and the population of our ally countries.

Having thus received to carry back to France, the middle west's message to the war mission today is speeding toward Philadelphia, New York and Boston, where it will be given the message of the great industrial east and its vast munitions and other works.

The enthusiasm of the hundreds of thousands of Americans who in various cities turned out and cheered the visitors was astounding to the French commissioners.

Viviani Surprised and Delighted.
Mr. Viviani, leader of the mission, speaking of the trip said this:

"We have been surprised and delighted at our generous welcome in the middle west. The expression of cordial friendship that were everywhere extended to us was particularly remarkable. That every member of the communities of whatever race should have shown so deep a sympathy with cause of France, deeply gratified us. Indeed the visit to St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago and the trip thru Indiana, Illinois and Missouri has been a revelation to us."

Marshal Joffre said:

"I am a soldier and a man of few words, but even the most taciturn must speak when they are greeted with sights such as greeted us in the middle west."

PLAN TO CLOSE 8,000 IRISH PUBLIC HOUSES

By Associated Press Leased Wire.
London, May 9.—The parliamentary correspondent of the Daily News says that Joseph Devlin, nationalist member of parliament from Belfast, on behalf of Irish interests has offered the government half the public houses in Ireland for £3,000,000 sterling. The offer would mean the closing of between 7,000 and 8,000 establishments and is favorably considered by Chief Secretary Duke who will consult the government.

The correspondent says that the administration is ready to adopt state purchase of the liquor interests in Ireland but is undecided in regard to the rest of the kingdom.

RAISE \$4,000

The First Baptist church, which recently inaugurated a campaign to raise \$3,000 with which to equip the basement in such a way as to be used by the Boy Scouts and for social settlement work, has succeeded in raising not only the necessary \$3,000, but a total of \$4,000. It is reported.

English Loans.
London, May 9.—More than £100,000,000 have been lent by people of small means for the support of the national exchequer during the war. During the first two months of this year the small investor lent to the state not less than £40,000,000.

AN AGED COUPLE

Tell How They Regained Strength and Vigor.

Steubenville, Ohio.—"My husband is 78 years old and I am 76 years of age and we owe our good health to Vinol—the greatest strength creator and medicine there is. When either one of us gets into a weak, run-down condition Vinol has always failed to build us up and restore strength. We have often said we would not be believing now were it not for Vinol."—Mrs. L. N. Benton, druggist.

We guarantee Vinol to create strength for feeble old people.

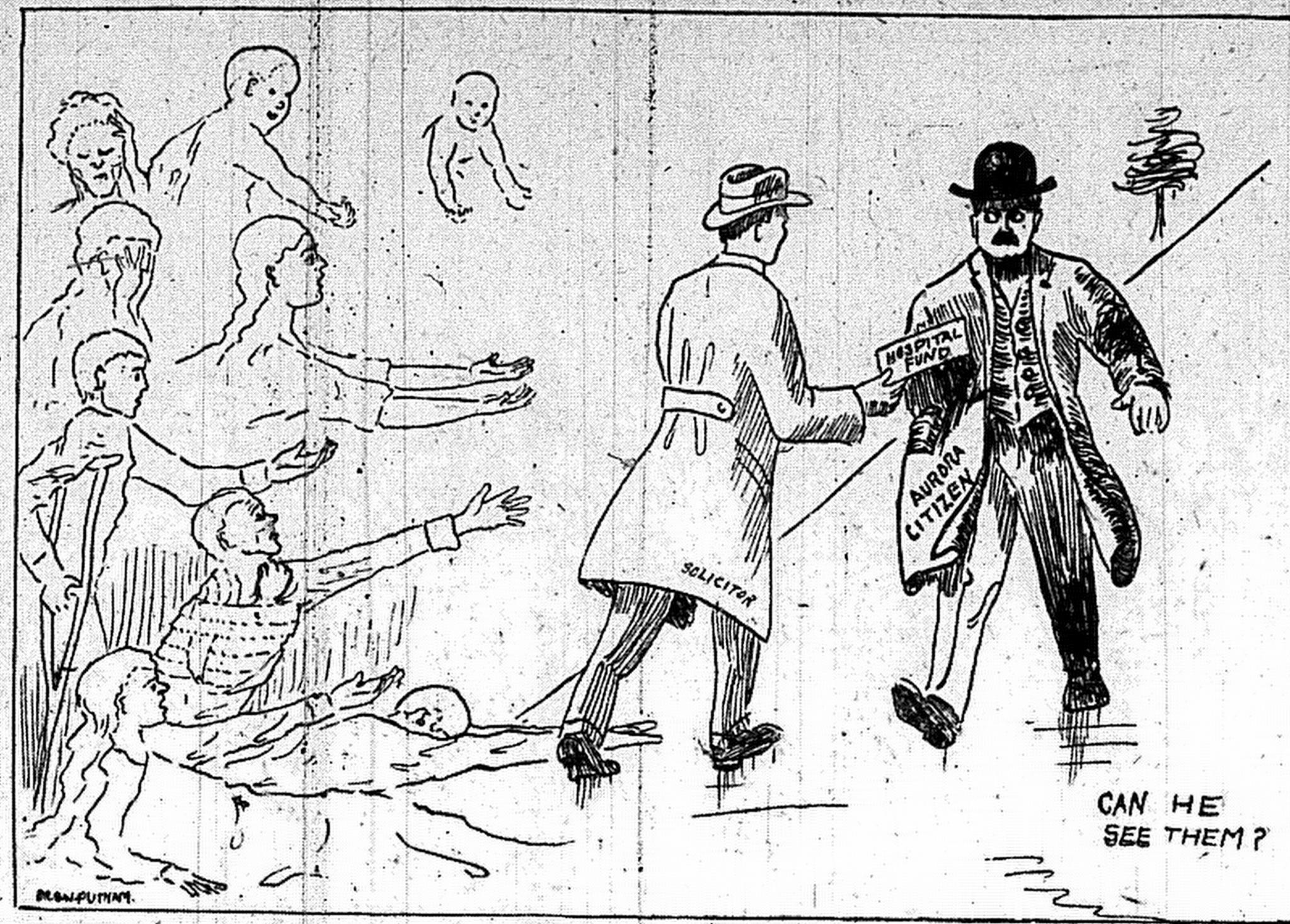
L. N. Benton, druggist.

Harkison Pharmacy.

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS
STRENGTHEN COUGHS AND COLDS

Eckman's Alterative

Only Two More Days to Give to Hospital



The New Income Tax

This table is based on an exemption of \$2,000 for heads of families. For persons unmarried and not heads of families the exemption is \$1,000.

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They Truly Would Be Missed.

By "PUT"



The Dr. Osler, who has always been connected with some big medical institution, and who has ever been ready to shoot off his scientific mouth alone, that are distressing to the consideration of humanity, some time ago took a shot at those enjoying the dignity and tranquility of old age. He went those who recommended the stalling of babies one better by declaring that those who have passed the three score mark should be chloroformed into the eternal sleep.

We have had some pretty good men among the presidents, great financiers, philosophers and scientists who have found out and done a few creditable things after their whiskers became grizzled, and their brows furrowed by time.

Possibly, if this Osler had attempted to argue the question with one of these, he might come to the conclusion chloroform would inhale quite satisfactorily in his own case.

I should not be surprised if some of the older doctors, who think wisdom and knowledge come with advanced age, would get even with the young upstarts by recommending if any chloroforming is to be done it should be among those who have not reached the age of maturity.

Let us take this thing right home. Who would think of smudging such of our citizens as Beaupre, Holden, Southworth, Klein, Sencenbaugh, Windt, Thorwart, or Terry. The world certainly could not get along without these veterans.

Why, the latter is interested in the welfare of his English ancestry he is on the point of enlisting.

It would be a crime to attempt to administer knock-out drops to John Jamieson, who considers it his duty to live as an illustration of a truly honest muller. Why, John can, even now, throw a sack of flour over his shoulder and dance an Irish jig with it there. And there is Henry Uehren—he will outlast any article of hardware he has in stock. Why, to illustrate Henry's energy, even at this late day he is able to yank out a fish with such vigor from his northern fishing hangout, that its tail can be hard to snap like a whip lash down at Chigoeek hotel. Henry Tanner is nearly as old as that out-of-date stove he has stored away down in the basement of his store, and still he can sport a kid-like grin. Henry can drive a whole keg of nails in an hour-and-a-half.

A short time ago Herman Felsenheld got a trifle under the weather, and he feared he could hear the whisper of the grim reaper's scythe. But he developed he was only indisposed to the cutting of widow teeth. He is well, absolutely so.

Frank Harral is still in his prime, wears bright neckties, and smiles amiably when he bows to the ladies—the prettier the lady, the broader his smile.

The Todds have not the formula for growing aged. Notwithstanding they have spent an age in the lumber business, they positively refuse to become lumbering in their gait. And parallel with the forms down river, farmer, he can still throw a double-shovel plow over the fence and cultivate the next field. He and Joe Moreau can lock arms and tango to swift music.

John Hama, the shoe man, has lived—well, I can't think of anything ancient enough for comparison. John can be numbered among our most active merchants, and those who daily witness him agilely walking to and from his home and store, can judge he cares little for street car accommodation.

Eugene Mix can east up rows of figures with both hands, and sometimes when away back in his office where none can observe, he permits quite a jolly smile to illuminate his visage. DeWitt Simpson—there is the man. Fat and rony—DeWitt. He is jolly and well kept. He feels exactly like a two-year-old colt. Simpson can still tell a story so funny he is compelled to laugh at it himself. Can we permit the stalling of such royal fellows of the sixty class?

Societies and Clubs

Wednesday

Regular meeting of Sparkling camp No. 136, R. N. A. Wednesday evening, Charlemagne hall—Mrs. Dasher, Oracle; Mary F. Britz, Rec. Stated meeting of Aurora Lodge No. 254, A. F. & A. M. Wednesday evening, at 7:30 p. m. Work. All Masons are invited—F. A. Rowley, Master; J. T. Nicol, Sec.

The Aurora Club will meet with Mrs. F. E. Guler, 338 Oak avenue, Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Take Pennsylvania avenue car and get off at Oak and Main avenues—Katherine Collins, chairwoman.

Regular meeting of St. Elens' Court of Foresters Wednesday evening in G. A. R. hall.

Thursday

The next regular meeting of Aurora camp No. 21, Sons of Veterans, will be held in G. A. R. hall Thursday, May 10. All members are requested to be present—B. C. Todd, Treasurer.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Danish Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Oscar Hansen in Rosewood avenue.

Regular meeting of Aurora Lodge No. 181, A. F. & A. M. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Dillenburg hall. Cards after meeting.

The Loyal Twelve will meet Thursday at 8 o'clock sharp with Madames O. L. Van Alstine and G. B. Case at the home of the former.

The Woman's Society of the Park Place church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church parlor. Madames P. E. Jones and George Dietrich will entertain.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Galena Boulevard M. E. church will meet Thursday with Mrs. Fred Brown, 14 North Locust street. She will be assisted by Section 2. Refreshments will be served. Please come prepared to pay un-paid dues.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First M. E. church will meet Thursday all day. Box luncheon. Business meeting at 1:30 o'clock.

As members of Tiran's Rebekah Lodge,

Absorption Process Makes Faces Young

Success has at last come to scientific hair removal. The outer wall of facial skin in cases of unsightly complexions, which would be both painful and harmful. The wonder is no one had discovered it long ago. It has been amply demonstrated that the outer skin of the scalp, and drizzled in ounce packages, entirely removes, by gentle absorption, the worthless, lifeless surface skin, showing the new skin. You can get this at any drug store. It is a few cents. It will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a spoonful is sufficient. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy bath, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly. It is a very good looking, light-colored, wavy and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

A simple and harmless wrinkle-remover, which has also proved quite successful, is made at home in a jelly. You take 14 oz. of white soap, 14 oz. powdered soapstone in a pint of water, and boil it. When it is cold, add 14 oz. of white oil, and mix well. The first application the fine lines disappear, and the deeper ones soon follow.

Aurora Society News

A complete and very fine report of the annual meeting of the Aurora Woman's club held yesterday in the auditorium of the N. W. C. A. was brought to the editorial department today, but so complete is the report that it was found impossible to do it justice in today's issue. Therefore this report, carefully prepared by the press committee, has been held over and will be published later.

Then there is Milo Pierce, who looks pleasantly at fair females; Charley Seavey, the sedate, and master of dates, and keeper of dates; and Al Hirsh, the promoter of new additions and political campaigns; George Alischer, who has retained his youthful appearance; Fred Schickler, who has sold yesterdays' toy and is as young in spirit as the kids; and Ellery Rausch, who refuses to divulge the character of his hair dye. Any one of these can handle their sets of false teeth with the dexterity of a mouth contortionist. Altho most of these are less than 20, every one of them would be missed and his taking away by the chloroform route would be sadly regretted.

How could this community exist without the Hon. A. J. Hopkins who figured under the familiar cognomen "Our Hop" in the halcyon days of once? Hopkins may disclaim being 40 years old, but there are any number of ancients in this vicinity who will swear they voted for him at least 60 times.

Now, honestly, dear reader, consider this galaxy of intellectual and physical wonders and admit, if you dare, that there is one of them who would not be missed. Chloroform fudge! Any one of the mentioned can still down a porterhouse steak, and kick up and act quite frisky.

A traveling man heard a story, where a Johnny Bull in the trenches sported a fairly good pair of shoes. An Irishman asked him how he came by them. The Johnny declared he killed a German, pulled them off his feet, and thus secured them. The Irishman said he was going right out, and get a pair in the same way. He started forth over the battling field full of energy and resolution.

He did not return for three days and the Johnny concluded some Teuton had got away with him. On the third day, however, he returned with a good pair of shoes on his feet. The British asked him, in disgust, if it took him all this time to kill a Dutchman. "To kill?" only one Dutchman, d'ye ask? replied Pat. "I had ta kill twenty uv 'em befo' I got a pair 'twod fit."

This traveling man, who had previously heard this story, assayed to repeat it to a crowd of fellow whom he instantly, after beginning the narration, noticed were mostly of German abstraction. He immediately reversed the cast, and related it was German who killed 20 Irishmen before he found a pair of shoes that would fit him. At this the listening German laughed so heartily and boisterously that an Irish policeman who had been standing near, and heard it all, arrested them forreadable hilarity.

The Big Rock farmer, L. E. Lash, related how someone swiped a "safe" flag from a Hinchley street corner, around which automobiles were expected to make the turn before proceeding down another thoroughfare and planted it in the center of a Big Rock crossing.

Mrs. George Whilden discovered it first, in the morning. She excitedly called Henry Findlay's attention to it. The latter flared around, and shouted for everybody to get their guns, as he concluded it was a German flag and Big Rock was about to be attacked by the Teutons.

Of course, we are bound to believe this story of Lew Lash, for he is an old farmer resident of Big Rock and would not tell a lie about a Hinchley safety flag. But lies are sometimes told on Lew, all the same. One was related, a while ago, in which it was claimed he traded a potato for a glass of beer. He might have bartered a potato for a glass of soda water, or a dish of ice cream, but as for a glass of beer—oh, no!

To illustrate that Lash does not even know what beer is when he encounters it, may be cited the fact that once, when he was presented with a bottle of beer, he took it home, and rubbed it on his old horse's spavined leg.

The retiring president, Mrs. E. W. Thompson, expressed her appreciation of the support received from the board and club members and welcomed the new president, who agreed to the platform and was heartily welcomed.

As said before the fine report brought in by the club press committee will be published later, including as it does many reports of the past year's work.

The Red Cross Chapter.

Members of the Red Cross shop and prospective members of the local Red Cross movement are eagerly awaiting the return of the necessary papers which will lead to the formal organization of an Aurora chapter of the Red Cross, and the opening of headquarters for the purpose of registration. At this headquarters all information will be given pertaining to memberships and the purpose for which the money paid in for memberships will be devoted. The memberships range all the way from the annual membership of \$1.00 a year to the payment known as the "patron" which is \$100.00 a year.

Aurora people are becoming intensely interested in the Red cross as is evidenced by the innumerable inquiries received at the society desk, and the organization of a chapter should mean many members at once. It is hoped to bring the membership up to 5,000.

To Leave for East.

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Freeman left today for Portland, Me., where they were called by the illness and death of an aged brother-in-law. They will remain in the east for a time.

Twin Six Club Meets.

A meeting of the Twin Six club was held last evening at the home of Miss Miriam Moser in Weston avenue. Fancy work was the amusement. A delicious luncheon was served. Miss Katherine Schopbach was made a member of the club. The next meeting will be held with Miss Beulah Eberly.

Announce Engagement.

Mrs. Katherine Elpers of 508 Jefferson avenue announce the engagement of her daughter, Anna, to Edward Herschel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herschel. The wedding will take place in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Here's an Idea.

It was left to Mrs. William Knobbe of Downer place to solve

Edith Messenger responded to the toast, "The Pageant"; Herman Diamond, "The Cast"; and Mrs. Emma Skinner Miller, "The Man Behind the Gun." Leonard Appleyard and Herbert Gilbert gave dialogues. Miss Marvel Morlock sang and the Misses Rosalind Wilmuth and Edith Patterson gave dances. The decorations were in red, white and blue.

Reception for New Pastor.

Nearly two hundred members and friends of the Advent Christian church attended the reception given in honor of the new pastor, the Rev. David H. Woodward and wife last evening. The program opened with a prayer by A. C. Adams followed by an address of welcome by O. R. Jenkins, president of Aurora college and a response by the Reverend Mr. Woodward. Musical numbers were given by the women's and men's quartets of the college and there were readings after being rebuffed and mashed, it was impossible to tell them from fresh tubers. This really seems a sensible idea.

Elks Lodge Committee.

The following committee from members of the Aurora lodge of Elks was appointed this morning by Exalted Ruler John T. Downing:

Chairman, R. N. Stroh; Albert M. Snook, E. F. Schoenbier, John N. Schmitz, W. S. Beaupre and Harry R. Holden.

The committee will represent the Elks lodge in standing back of the Aurora chapter of the Red Cross which will be organized immediately upon the return from Red Cross headquarters of the proper credentials.

Masonic Party.

A May pole dance will be one of the features of the party to be given by Rising Sun chapter, Order of Eastern Star, for Masons and their friends, tomorrow evening. The program consists of the committee in charge, consisting of Mrs. Mrs. Fred Martin, Roy Lilley and Arthur Peterson. Geraldine Chapman will give a solo dance.

Surprise Miss Hibner.

A surprise party was given last evening in honor of Miss Yetta Rimbey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rimbey in Linden avenue. During the evening there were readings and piano numbers by Julia and Frances Parker and vocal solos by Miss May Shaw. Delicous refreshments were served.

Monday Night Club.

The Monday night club met last night with Miss Gertrude Runkle in Galena boulevard. There was a dance with games afterward and music. The next meeting will be held with Miss Mary Rossauer.

O. H. T. Club.

A meeting of the O. H. T. club was held yesterday with Mrs. W. B. Bles. The scores at five hundred were made by Mrs. Charles Pringle, Mrs. W. R. Stoudt and Mrs. James McDole. Mrs. McDole will have the next meeting.

For Benefit of Red Cross.

The benefit of the Aurora Red Cross, under the direction of E. W. McCleve, promises to be one of the best things given in Aurora in a long time—that is, it should be, judging from plans outlined, and from the work already accomplished at the rehearsals held before the benefit.

In the meantime it is said that the element which expresses itself strongly for the correct interpretation of the rules and regulations of the club not as interpreted in the recent election will continue consulting expert legal authority and that the battle will be on until thoroughly threshed out.

In the meantime, one of the sweetest little women in town, Mrs. E. S. Hobbs, has been elected president of the Aurora Red Cross, under the direction of E. W. McCleve, promises to be one of the best things given in Aurora in a long time—that is, it should be, judging from plans outlined, and from the work already

accomplished at the rehearsals held before the benefit.

The costumes are to be quite worth seeing. There are any number of fine voices in the choruses, there are pretty faces, while the solo promises to be really professional.

Mrs. John K. Newhall; treasurer, Mrs. E. C. Pratt; directors, Madames A. J. Hopkins, J. H. Blies and Ira Holden; department chairmen, Madames G. K. McDo-ald, T. J. Merrill and L. C. Staudt; committee chairmen—rules, Mrs. John McMillan; legislative, Mrs. F. T. Hall; house, Mrs. Frank Jarvis; civics, Mrs. J. A. Young.

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HELD TO GRAND JURY

Frank Husk, a former street car conductor, was held yesterday afternoon to the grand jury on a charge of stealing a pocketbook containing \$13 from Edward Peterson, a farmer. Peterson said he wanted to drop the case as Husk paid him back the money. Dr. Howard James, formerly Resident Physician of a New York City Hospital and Assistant Physician The Manhattan State Hospital of New York says:

"Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into tissue which is of no use. You find it passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking. Just like a plant growing in a soil deficient in iron. A patient of mine remarked in his case he had been on six weeks' course of Nuxated Iron, 'My Doctor, that stuff is like magic.'

"If you are not strong or well you have it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can walk or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next, take five-grain tablets of nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. From my own experience with Nuxated Iron, I feel it is a valuable remedy that it should be kept in every hospital and prescribed by every physician in this country."

Nuxated Iron, recommended by Dr.

To the PEOPLE of AURORA



THE Aurora City Hospital faces a "crisis." Shall it or shall it not continue as a charitable institution?

Facing the possibility of a failure in the present campaign the trustees called the undersigned into conference.

As a result of this conference and after most careful study of all phases of the situation, we have decided to put the matter squarely up to the people of Aurora.

We have carefully estimated that, waiving the endowment fund, the minimum needs of the Aurora City Hospital can not be stated in lesser terms than \$60,000. In view of extraordinary conditions we also think it advisable *not* to ask at this time for the endowment fund of \$40,000 more.

An Accounting

After our last campaign it was decided to build better than originally planned. This decision was unanimous on the part of all those responsible for the conduct of Hospital business affairs, and acquainted with the needs of the Hospital, and was O K'd by our best business heads. An extra floor was needed and added. Fire-proof construction was almost a necessity and was adopted. And then war times and war prices intervened and sent equipment and operating supplies sky-high.

Shall the Hospital Be Continued?

This is not a scarehead. It is a serious question that can only be answered by all the people of Aurora acting and *sacrificing* together. We actually cannot continue on the present basis. We must immediately raise \$60,000 *at the very least*. Here are the facts. Please read them and then decide whether it is worth some sacrifice on your part to have a modern hospital in Aurora. If this amount is not forthcoming what can the trustees honorably do to pay our just debts?

Why the Hospital Deserves Your Support

AS A CHARITABLE INSTITUTION

Charity cases are costing the Hospital *thousands* of dollars a year. The county pays the Hospital one dollar a day for the care of some of these patients. It actually costs \$2.50 a day to care for patients in the wards. Many charity cases handled are paid for only by the Hospital Association.

As An Insurance Factor

Have you considered the Hospital from this point of view? In cases of serious illness or operations it is available for *your* use. Even if your own home and your family constitute your "first line of defense" in case of sickness, you may meet situations where the Hospital as your "second line" will be worth many times what you contribute now!

Here is the Hospital Record for one month 78 Operations—17 Babies

1,350 days' service as compared with 850 of a year previous.
\$500 of this is charity.

A Question of Sacrifice

It is not a question now of what you can conveniently *spare*. Those interested are giving till it *hurts*. The Hospital deserves your support to that extent. It requires a *sacrifice*.

What Some Are Doing

What Will You Do?	Three have pledged	\$2,000.00	Each
	Two have pledged	1,000.00	Each
	Four have pledged	250.00	Each
	Seven have pledged	200.00	Each
	Twenty-nine have pledged	100.00	Each
	<i>Hundreds are giving lesser amounts</i>		

Aurora Hospital Association

F. G. ADAMSON	W. C. ESTEE	F. J. KNIGHT
JOHN ALEXANDER	W. H. FITCH	JOY LOVE
W. I. BABB	WM. GEORGE	LEE MIGHELL
C. E. COLWELL	N. M. HUTCHISON	R. N. STROHN
H. J. COOPER	C. S. KILBOURNE	F. B. WATSON

SUMMER HATS PLUS SUMMER FURS

by Hester Winthrop



Chinchilla
an ideal
Summer Fur
but it must have Summer Accessories

Flowers Never So Fashionable On Summer Millinery - Tulle Scarves Best Set Off Same Hats, Others Require the Neckpiece of Fur - Marabout the Ideal Summer Fur.

THE "dressed" thing any woman can wear is a scarf or neckpiece of handsome fabric; perhaps pleated tulle, perhaps soft silk bordered with fur, perhaps for all by itself. Such a neckpiece plus a hat of distinctly elegant character gives an air of formality to the costume and it matters very little what the rest of one's raiment may be—unless one excepts footwear. For there is no doubt at all that the wrong kind of footwear can spoil the effect of a whole costume. The woman who dressed herself up in an expensive frock, stunning hat, perfect gloves and elegant neck scarf—and wore for comfort's sake, or any other sake a pair of low-heeled laced walking shoes, would have all her trouble for nothing. Those shoes would be the first thing to catch the observer's eye and the costume would be spoiled entirely in effect. Very daintily buttoned afternoon boots or high-heeled pumps with silk stockings are as necessary to a formal afternoon costume, these hats as a hatpin is to a hat.

Hat And Neckwear Should Balance Each Other.

If this hat is airy, a fur scarf will

set off its airiness to advantage; a tulle scarf should be accompanied by a hat that has something of solidity in its lines. Compare the costumes pictured in the illustrations of a black tulle hat and chinchilla scarf; and of a flower-trimmed hat and tulle scarf, and you will realize what is meant by this suggestion of balance in hat and neckwear. The flower hat would not be half so lovely with a fur neckpiece, and worn with a tulle scarf, the tulle hat would lose much of its striking individuality. It is the very airiness of the black hat that is emphasized by the rich fur below it; and the flower hat, yes, perceive has enough solidity of outline to benefit by the airy clouds of tulle below it. This hat is of white lace straw faced with pale pink taffeta, the straw projecting in a delicate edge around the brim. The flowers are the old-fashioned garden posies, petunias, in shades of pale pink to deep carmine and they are arranged with exceeding grace over the crown. A pink taffeta ribbon is drawn around the base of the crown and tied in a bow on one side. The scarf is of palest pink tulle and its rosy airiness echoes

the paler pinks in the hat and softens the line of the rather severe brim. Black Hats Immensely Chic.

Among so many flower-trimmed chapeaux, the occasional black hat is strikingly smart—and it always seems in a season of flower millinery that the smartest women select the black hats. But the truth of the matter is that the exceptional is always distinctive; if most hats were black, a rose-trimmed leghorn would create a sensation and arouse the envy of all the wearers of sombre headcoverings. Two very smart black hats are pictured; one the tulle model just referred to in company with the chinchilla scarf, and the other a black beret and erin hat, worn with a scarf or kolinsky fur. There is no denying that this simply trimmed black hat and the handsome fur pelting, worn with a summer frock of filmy net are very distinguished indeed—and very dashing—a young matron's costume,

no a costume for the debutante. The black tulle hat is charming in shape with its mushroom brim and puffs of tulle over the crown. By the way, this crown is of black velvet—for the transparent crown is going out of altogether desirable for mid-July and August.

Marabout Loveliest For Summer Scarves.

Why will women swathe themselves in poesy, on hot midsummer days, when marabout is available? There is nothing more beautiful—or more becoming than this feathered stuff which seems peculiarly suited for summer wear. Far better it were, commonsense whispers, to put the furs away where they belong—out of sight during the torrid season, and to make the most of the lovely marabout, and

to tulle! But what has common sense to do with fashion?

The craze for "summer furs" will pass—as everything else that is sartorial passes, but just now a wintery pelisse is also

therapeutic for mid-July and August.

Marabout, however, has its devotees and fashion smiles upon it—

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AURORA CROSSING WARNING TO BE LAW

Idea of Local Auto Club for Red Lights at Danger Points to Be Adopted.

Rep. Milroy Fathers Bill Compelling All Parts of State to Put in Lights.

The red-colored light globes planned and used as warning signs at places where a city street or a rural highway intersects a railroad track, which originated with the Aurora Automobile club, are to get the attention of the Illinois legislature, thru Representative R. A. Milroy of Aurora. He indorses the plan and will introduce an amendment to the motor vehicle law compelling their use at all such crossings, he says.

The belief of the Aurora club members is that with a law compelling the placing of lights with red colored globes at all such intersections, it would be of great aid to motorists driving at night in highways that are not familiar with, and that machines, human limb and human life would be spared.

With Illinois adopting such a law, it would mean that every state in the union would do likewise, thus giving protection to motorists in all parts of the country.

Plan County Auto Club.
A Kane county automobile association is planned by the Aurora club to consist of the clubs at Elgin, Batavia and St. Charles and at Geneva when one is formed there. Mayor Oscar Nelson of Geneva is now working to get the Geneva motorists organized.

The Aurora club has decided to place the year date on the club emblems given to motorists to be placed on their automobiles. The emblems are given free to the members of the club with the understanding that the emblem always remains the property of the club. Some motorists who had emblems in other years use them every year without paying annual dues, it is claimed.

An out-of-door picnic by the Aurora club is planned for the entertainment of Henry B. Joy, president, and H. C. Osterman, field secretary of the Lincoln highway association, when they visit Aurora, presumably in June, on their transcontinental tour of the highway. William McCullough, president of the Aurora club said today plans would be made for the picnic as soon as he knows when the men will arrive here.

John Wulff, secretary of the club, announced that the club has gained members as a result of the fight it is making to have the curb gasoline tanks left on the sidewalks.

A. E. & C. CONDUCTORS IN CLEANLINESS CRUSADE

Passengers on the Yorkville line of the A. E. & C. railroad between Aurora and Yorkville have started a "personal cleanliness" campaign which may result in some immediate action being taken to rid the traveling public of unpleasant conditions.

Considerable complaint has been made by the A. E. & C. regarding an Osswey man who travels almost daily on the interurban cars. He is an eccentric farmer. People think he needs to bathe. It is stated.

Supervision Curtis of the A. E. & C. company today notified the conductors on the Yorkville line to tell the farmer she next time he gets on a car that he will have to take a bath or keep off the cars. Most every day, it is stated, the man in question makes the trip from Oswego to Montgomery to get liquor.

SUBMARINE SIGHTED COMING TO AMERICA

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
New York, May 9.—An officer on a British passenger steamer arriving here today from Europe, said a submarine was sighted "far west of the submarine zone."

It was learned that the ship was five days out from England when the submarine was encountered. She

was observed to emerge about three miles distant. The British com-

mander immediately ordered a zig-

zag course and trained his guns to shoot, but the submarine at once submerged.

Council Votes Not to Pay.—The finance committee of the Aurora city council has voted not to pay the service utility company of Sterling for money lost on advertising space sold on waste paper boxes which were removed from the local sidewalks last summer. It is claimed by the Sterling company that the city agreed to leave the boxes on the walks and that the advertising space was sold. Later a sidewalk obstruction ordinance was passed and the boxes were ordered removed. The company is planning to sue the city for the amount, about \$400.

Keeley Institute.
For the Treatment of Liquor and Drug Using

Successful for years in difficult cases of both sexes. Patient's improvement begins immediately—no confinement; no use of nauseating or dangerous drugs. Treatment administered only by skilled, tried physicians. Pleasant surroundings. Home remedies for tobacco using and nervousness. Books in plain envelope. Write today.

The Original, Scientific Treatment

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE - Dwight, Ill.

Eczema is Conquered

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From druggists for 25c or \$1 for extra large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed, it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin trouble, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses, soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

The N. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

In the Council

BIG BLOCK OF WAR BONDS FOR AURORA

Banks Prepare to Take Half Million of First Issue for Selves and Customers.

Bankers predicted today that Aurora banks, corporations and individuals will take a half million of the first \$2,000,000,000 in war bonds to be issued by the government. Each of the six banks in the city will take a share of the bonds and will also distribute them to their customers.

President W. S. Beaure of the Aurora National bank said that the board of directors of his bank has already voted to purchase \$100,000 worth of the bonds as soon as they are issued. Customers of the bank have already subscribed for \$15,000 worth, to be delivered when the bank receives the bonds from the government. President Beaure expects to distribute at least \$50,000 worth of the bonds among the bank customers, making a total of about \$150,000 in all for the bank.

The Merchants National bank has already subscribed for \$50,000 worth of the bonds, President W. C. Estes said.

The bonds will be distributed among customers of the bank. If more are needed the bank will notify the federal reserve bank in Chicago.

President Peter Klein of the German-American National said that his bank would take some of the bonds but the amount has not been decided upon.

The board of directors of the bank will make a decision within the next few days, he said.

The Old Second National bank will also subscribe. President William George said. The bank was one of the first in this section to purchase a big block of the bonds certificates for the \$200,000,000 loan, Mr. George said. The first day the certificates were issued President George called the federal reserve bank and subscribed for \$200,000 worth.

The First National bank will take a big block of the bonds but has not decided definitely upon the amount as yet, Cashier Frank Watson said.

The Aurora Trust & Savings bank will also subscribe for the war bonds but the amount has not been decided upon.

It is the opinion of the banks that the bonds will not get into the market until the liberty bond certificates have matured, about July 17. Those holding the later certificates may exchange them for the war bonds.

The bonds are to be issued in amounts of \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$100,000, local bankers have learned.

Ald. Philip Jungels, chairman of the committee on fire and water, reported that at a special meeting of the board of public works it was voted to allow Frank R. Dalton, who has the contract for supplying coal for the pumping stations, to increase 25 cents per ton over the contract price because of the increase in the price at the mine caused by higher wages given the miners. The increase is to be paid after all of the coal has been supplied. The report was accepted and adopted.

Ald. James Sanders presented a report of the committee on lights recommending that the following electric lights be put up: On Avon street between Lincoln avenue and Fourth streets; at Liberty and Ohio streets; on Rural street, between Wood and Ohio streets; between Elberry street and Fenton avenue on Kendall street; on Fulton street, half way between Union and State streets; at the Burlington railroad tracks in Third street; at the west end of Hardin avenue at the Burlington railroad tracks; at the corner of LaGrande and Gaisne boulevards. The report was accepted and adopted.

Ald. Archie Sylvester, chairman of the committee on streets and alleys, presented a report of the committee instructing the street department to do the following work: Cement crossing on the west side of Hopkinton avenue across Grand Boulevard; cement crossing on the east side of Miller avenue across Grand Boulevard; cement crossing on the south side of Garfield avenue across Marshall avenue; gravel Hardin avenue from Highland avenue to the Burlington railroad tracks, a distance of two blocks; gravel Woodlawn avenue from Third street to Ridgeway street; gravel and gravel South River street from the end of the pavement to the city limits a distance of four blocks; grade Sheridan street the full length of the street; clean out Turkey creek from Galend boulevard to Hardin avenue. The report was accepted and adopted.

Alderman Moss presented ordinances for new sidewalks on the north side of Edward street, between High street and Lincoln avenue and on the north side of Rural street, between Aurora avenue and Lincoln avenue. Both ordinances were passed.

A resolution was presented by Alderman Fenton instructing the city electrician to place an electric light at the corner of Fenton avenue and Calhoun street. Referred to the light committee.

Alderman Fenton presented a resolution asking that a committee of the whole meeting be called to consider the opening of Stuart avenue from Liberty street to Clalm street.

Reasons want ads make realities out of wishes.

TAXI SERVICE 25c. CALL 249

25c to ANY PART of the CITY LIMITS

REISING'S and the Walk-Over Boot Shop

SOLE
AGENCY

BEACON

The Shoe that Satisfies

UNION MADE

MENS - BOYS

\$4.00 to \$6.00

\$3.00 to \$4.00

GRIMM'S DRUG STORE

83 Fox Street

Made by F. M. Hoyt Shoe Co., Manchester, N.H., U.S.A.

Social Chatter

Miss Palmer's school, of short hand, 87 S. 4th St. Chi. phone 991-W.

Ralph Rhutshausen has returned to his home at LaSalle after spending several days here with his mother in South Broadway. Mrs. Rhutshausen has been ill.

Early tomato plants, 15c per dozen. Aurora Greenhouse Co. on the 15th.

L. C. Woolf who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Woolf of North Lake street, has gone to Rockford, Rochelle and other points, and will return to Aurora before going home to Zanesville, Ohio.

Mr. E. T. Lane and daughter Celeste, who have returned from Florida, where they have been spending the past six months.

Peter Olinger of Olinger & Hankes, who has been ill for the past two weeks, has recovered and returned to work.

Mrs. Elizabeth Courtright and daughter, Lena, of Los Angeles, formerly of Aurora, are contemplating a trip east this month with Mrs. Courtright's sister of Pennsylvania, who has been spending the winter in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Mason, who have been spending the winter in California, left May 7 for Aurora.

Joseph Hettlinger of Spring street entertained the ushers of St. Nicholas church at a dinner party at his home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Worcester of Oak avenue have gone east for a visit.

On May 8 a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cook in Rosewood avenue. The baby is a fine boy of six pounds. The mother is doing nicely.

J. F. Harrel of North Fourth street who was seriously ill is reported improved.

Miss Ida Bomberger entertained informally Monday evening in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Pauline Kaiser.

Phone: Chi. 2290-2291; L-S. 362

For Your Stomach's Sake

don't neglect matters when something goes wrong with your digestion. The stomach is the main spring of the human organism. Keep it in good shape. When it gets out of order, the head, the nerves, the liver and blood are soon affected, unless prompt and proper measures of relief are at once taken. Whenever there is need, take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

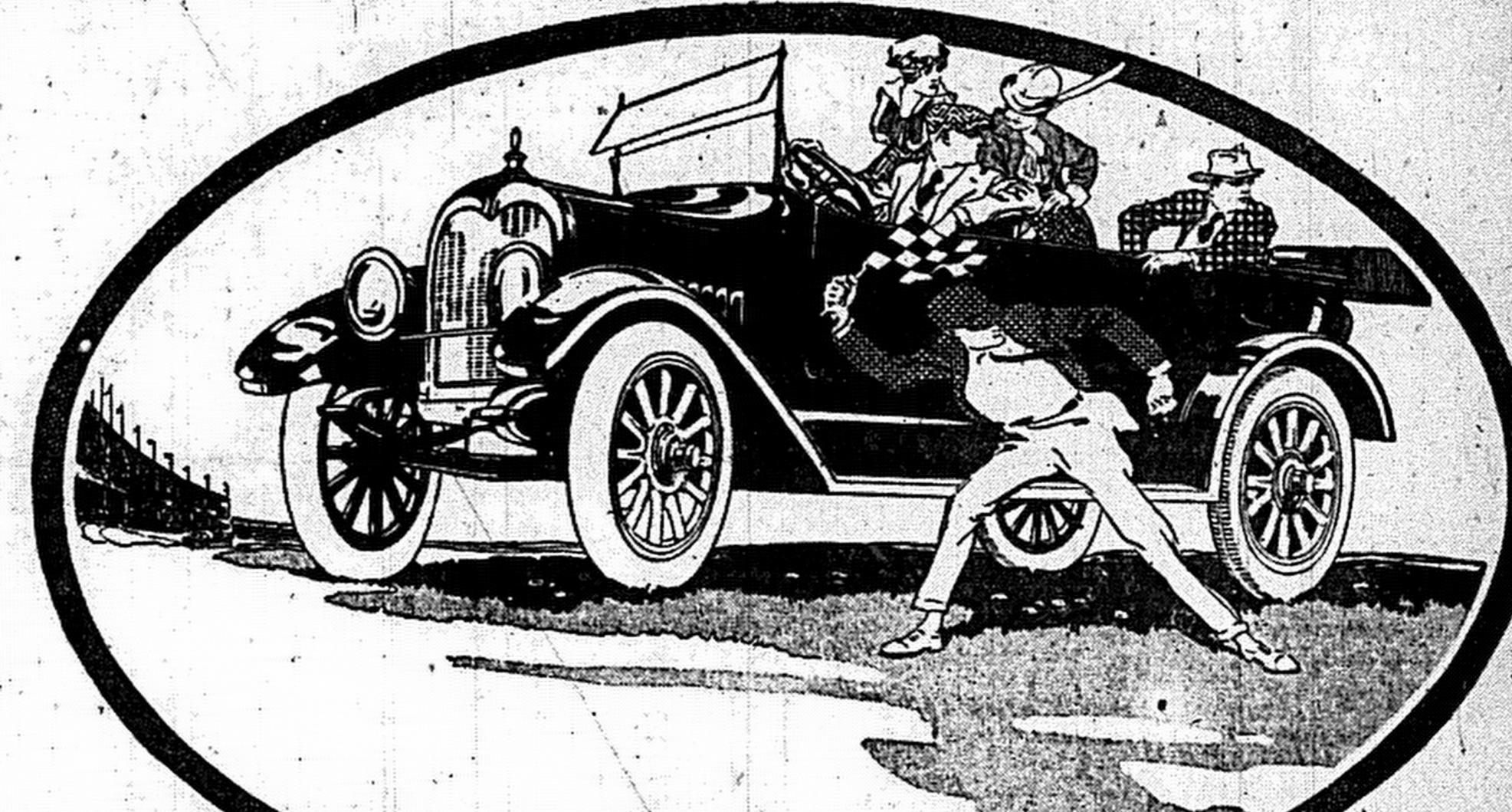
for your stomach's sake, and keep it working properly. Take them when you have over-eaten—take them for indigestion, dizziness, heartburn, flatulence, nausea, bad breath, biliousness, constipation and other symptoms that call for assistance. For these remarkable pills have a fine tonic action on the digestive organs, which helps the stomach to take care of its food. They stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels, carry impurities from the blood, and strengthen and fortify the system. For stomach troubles and the common ills-of-life Beecham's Pills, for generations, have been the grand old remedy.

"The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World".

At All Druggists, 10c, 25c.

Directions of special value to women are with every box.

The Grand Old Remedy



The Real Greatness of the Maxwell Is in Its Perfected Mechanism

Mechanical perfection has made the Maxwell endurance champion of the world—the most economical car to run—a source of complete satisfaction to 200,000 Maxwell Owners.

Let's consider the Maxwell first as a piece of machinery.

—for that's what a real automobile is—a machine.

Fancy upholstery, enamel, a highly polished instrument board are excellent things,

—but they don't make a great motor car.

Motor-car merit depends, first, last and always, on mechanical construction,

—on the parts that are hidden from your view.

The Maxwell has grace of form and line—travels easily—is roomy and comfortable,

—a novice knows that—it's obvious.

But, let us pick the car to pieces and see what you actually get for your money.

The Sturdy, Masterful Chassis

In the first place, there is one—and only one—Maxwell chassis,

—and that chassis not an experiment,

—not the whim of some designer who craves a reputation to be different or original.

Nobody is permitted to tinker with that one Maxwell model,

—no smart ideas are allowed to swerve it from its course of development, refinement, perfection along the known, proved, time-tried principles of automobile construction.

The Maxwell Engine is the Embodiment of Efficiency and Power

The Maxwell engine is the concrete manifestation of efficiency and power brought up to an almost unbelievable point of perfection.

It has much of the velvety smoothness characteristic of the motors in high-priced cars,

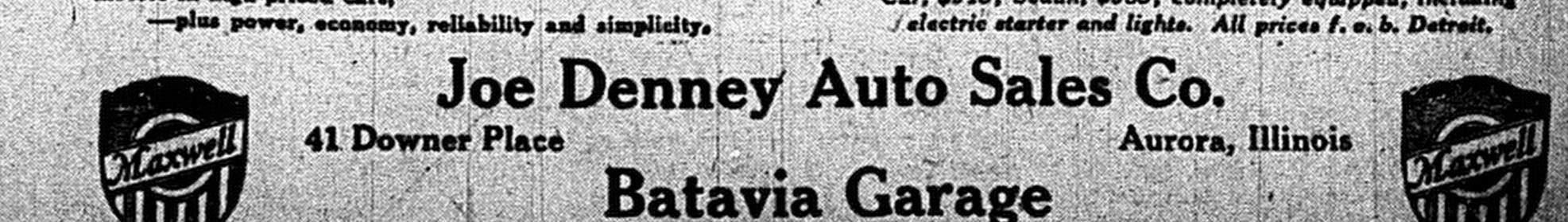
—plus power, economy, reliability and simplicity.

Joe Denney Auto Sales Co.
41 Downer Place

Aurora, Illinois

Batavia Garage

Batavia, Illinois



THE AURORA BEACON-NEWS

This newspaper is owned and published by The Aurora Beacon Publishing Company, an Illinois corporation, office and place of business, 50 Lincoln Way, Aurora, Illinois — Every Evening and Sunday Morning.

ALBERT M. SNOOK, President and General Manager; GEORGE STEPHENS, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per week, daily and Sunday	40
Two weeks, daily and Sunday	40
One month, in advance	1.00
Twenty-six weeks, in advance	2.00
One year, in advance	4.00
Per month, by carrier, outside of Aurora	40

Entered at Postoffice in Aurora as Second-Class Matter

Local Phone—Private Exchange, All Departments 4000
1-L-S Phone—Business Office 71, Editorial Rooms 144

INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE SERVICE
ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Seventy-Second Year—No. 110.

DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR
FIRST FOUR MONTHS OF 1917—16,052



THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

May 9, 1849—Etienne Cabet purchased the walls of the Mormon temple in Nauvoo for use of his association of French communists. Cabet paid \$3,000 and the citizens \$1,000 for the temple and arsenal, together with about eleven acres of ground—the title being vested solely in Monsignor Cabet. He has commenced rebuilding the temple, and employs the labor of 300 men upon the work. The basement story is to be laid off into kitchens, the first floor is to be converted into a dining room capable of accommodating 1,000 persons, and the remainder of the building will be fitted up for school rooms, offices and sleeping apartments for 500 people.

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND.

President Wilson's reported appeal to the Lloyd George government for home rule in Ireland will find a responsive chord in the minds of Americans in general.

The troubles of Ireland have occupied the attention of the people in this country for a long time because so many of our citizens and their descendants have come from there.

The United States has long been a scene of Irish propaganda and at frequent intervals large sums of money have been raised for the Irish cause.

Some of Ireland's greatest men have here found a warm welcome.

That many of the apparent difficulties in home rule for Ireland would vanish is the belief of those who have watched the action of other British dependencies.

Differences in creed and language have disappeared in the face of life or death to the empire. Ireland, it is granted, the same government as Canada, would give of her life blood just as freely for the mother country and certainly no greater loyalty could be asked for.

WHY NOT: "AMERICA FOR ALL"?

New York papers are boasting a new slogan: "All for America!"

The suggestion was first made by the editor of the Electrical Experimenter, and has been taken up with interest all over the country.

The editor of the Experimenter wrote:

"The Frenchman says, 'Vive la France!' The German says, 'Deutschland ueber Alles!' The Italian says, 'Viva l'Italia!' The Englishman sings, 'God Save the King!' The American says, nothing. May I suggest, 'All for America!' It has a double meaning. We are all for America. It also means that everyt'ng we do is for America. The slogan is as good for peace times as it is for war."

President Wilson, in his second inaugural said: "We are provincials no longer. The tragical events of the thirty months of vital tumult thru which we have just passed have made us citizens of the world."

In view of this why not make the slogan not "All for America" but "America for All!"

That would mean that everything we do is not for America alone but for the world.

THE LOAN VULTURES.

Judge Landis of Chicago at the Kiwanis club luncheon in that city on Monday declared that he would not rest until the loan sharks who got interest at exorbitant rates are put out of business.

The Judge has the backing of a host of people in Illinois, who believe the legislature should at this session pass a law to kill off that business in this state.

A bill sponsored by social service organizations and loan agents who have some mercy in their souls was smothered a few days ago.

Some action should be taken to get that bill out and again attempt its passage.

The stony hearted crew who live at ease on the profits they are able to wring from the unfortunate poor ought not to be allowed to crow over their victory.

FOOD CONSERVATION IN ENGLAND.

According to the statement of federal officials in Washington, the United States is going to raise enough foodstuffs this summer to amply take care of itself.

That is what the immense stretches of our wonderful country mean to us.

Altho a great host of men may be withdrawn from our regular channels of industry for the war, the raising of foodstuffs will go on just the same because we are not restricted in our supply of land on which to produce crops.

England and Wales are smaller than Illinois and the total area of England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland is less than that of Illinois and Missouri.

Besides that the British Isles are totally cut off from direct land communication.

The food problem in England has been of the greatest importance since the breaking out of the war in the summer of 1914.

Shortly after the declaration of war England forbade the importation of sugar as most of that product had come from Germany and Austria. The royal commission was given absolute charge of the sugar supply of the nation.

In October, 1916, the royal commission took over the grain supply of the country and from that time on has had charge of it. The work has been largely in the line of making people use every ounce of grain food to the best account. Large purchases of wheat were

EVENING CHIT-CHAT
(By RUTH CAMERON)

For Show and Use.
What is the primary use of a house—to impress one's friends with, or to establish a home in?
Molly, the little stenographer lady, had been called on a new acquaintance who is reputed to have a very beautiful house. Yet Molly was not enthusiastic.
"Yes, it was beautifully furnished," she admitted, "but there was something wrong with it. It seemed to me as if it was all for show instead of for use."

That's a good phrase, isn't it?

It prickles the bubble of that empty unalluring portion of some houses.

I love to see things harmoniously chosen, clean, and in reasonably good order, but I hate to see comfort and homeliness and utility completely subordinated to appearance.

Flowers as Ornaments.

For instance, it seems perfectly absurd to me to see an elaborate pin-cushion with not a pin in it, and in front of it, like the sacrifice before an altar, a pin tray holding the pins. I always feel a wild desire to plant several pins in the unmarred surface of the sacred pin-cushion. Of course it's all right to put your pins in a pin tray, but why have the pin-cushion?

A lawyer friend told me that while waiting in the library of a newly wealthy client he noticed on the book shelves a book he had long wanted to consult, and started to do so. To his utter astonishment he found that there were no books at all, only pasteboard backs.

Eveningly They Were Only for Show.

Another friend capped this story with a better. A wealthy customer of a book firm had ordered some costly and beautiful books which were to be put in a certain space in the built-in bookcase. Unfortunately the architect cut the shelves too shallow and the customer forthwith immediately ordered the books chopped off to fit.

Of course, these are exaggerated examples of the "show and not for use" spirit but I think one finds it in less degree in many homes.

I Don't Like Affected Houses or Affected People.

Houses that are obviously gotten up with the idea of impressing visitors impress me the same way an affected person does.

I like natural people and natural houses best—pleasant, friendly, even a wee bit shabby, homes where the dimensions are meant to put plus in and the books are well read, and the red tape of order and immorality is not permitted to interfere with the great business of living and being-happy.

YOUR HEALTH

(By JOHN E. HUBER, A. M. M. D.)

A sound mind in a sound body.

A Mind Disturbed by Suffering.

As the result of illnesses which I have had during the last six years my nerves are so bad that I feel hurt all over, but worst of all is the feeling I have toward people, even those I should like best and dearest to like. I have also a strange feeling of suspicion and dislike as if I could hardly bear to speak to them or have them around, is it possible my brain is affected?

Answer—Your "mental state is certainly the emotional reflex of your physical suffering." You are evidently by nature a person of a kindly and agreeable temperament and your feelings about and toward people who might become a bee-keeper, to the man who already owns bees. It is also hoped that many will start in the business, but it is not expected that they will add much to the production of honey this year. There are now 800,000 bee-keepers in the United States. Teaching these men better methods and assuring them of a colored citizen in the heart of Washington. A large swarm of wild bees had taken up their home between the roof and the ceiling of his house, and he requested that the bee-keepers, as much as possible without using all of their honey to feed the new colony. In July they will receive instructions on how to harvest honey, and in September on how to care for bees during the winter, which is the time of heaviest loss to all bee-keepers.

Be-keeping is neither an expensive business to start in, nor a difficult one in which to succeed. Mr. Phillips says that an intelligent man who will put some time upon the

Speeding Up the Bees
(By Frederic J. Haskin.)

Drummond, Md., May 7.—From the government apriary here a campaign is being directed by Everett F. Phillips, of the bureau of entomology which is expected to increase the production of honey in the United States by a hundred million pounds this year. Incidentally, it will give a great permanent stimulus to the industry of keeping bees, which offers one of the greatest opportunities in the United States.

The honey bee is a sure and inexpensive means of gathering an immense food crop which cannot be reached in any other way. Almost every plant blossom contains a certain amount of sugar. This sugar is distributed in such small quantities that no mechanical method of obtaining it is practical; yet its total amount is enormous. For example, on the government farm here are sixty colonies of bees, which can easily be increased to a hundred, without putting a strain on the food supply. The apriary is located in a suburb of Washington and is surrounded by shade trees, vacant lots, golf courses, and a few small farms and orchards. The "cruising radius" of a honey bee is about two miles. A hundred colonies of bees will gather in a year about 27 tons of honey. That is, they will carry to their hives and store drop by drop over 20 tons of sugar, which could not be gathered by any other process, and they will make about five tons of this available for human food.

Last year the United States produced 200,000,000 pounds of honey, and this year it is confidently expected to produce a third more. Mr. Phillips estimates that 20 times this amount of honey could be produced in the United States, with profit to the bee-keeper, for there is a large export demand for the product. This amount of honey would be equal to more than half of our annual consumption of sugar and would therefore go a long way toward making us independent of sugar imports in case of blockade.

This campaign for more honey is directed primarily, not to the man who might become a bee-keeper, but to the man who already owns bees.

It is also hoped that many will start in the business, but it is not expected that they will add much to the production of honey this year. There are now 800,000 bee-keepers in the United States. Teaching these men better methods and assuring them of a colored citizen in the heart of Washington. A large swarm of wild bees had taken up their home between the roof and the ceiling of his house, and he requested that the bee-keepers, as much as possible without using all of their honey to feed the new colony. In July they will receive instructions on how to harvest honey, and in September on how to care for bees during the winter, which is the time of heaviest loss to all bee-keepers.

Be-keeping is neither an expensive business to start in, nor a difficult one in which to succeed. Mr. Phillips says that an intelligent man who will put some time upon the

matter may become a successful bee-keeper in one year. Colonies of bees already in hives may be bought for five or six dollars each, and the expense of the bureau of entomology which is expected to increase the production of honey in the United States by a hundred million pounds this year. Incidentally, it will give a great permanent stimulus to the industry of keeping bees, which offers one of the greatest opportunities in the United States.

They visit them—perhaps once a week. There are thieves who will climb into a second story window despite the fact that a revolver may be waiting for them, and others who specialize in placing bulldogs, but the successful bee-keeper has yet to appear.

Possibilities of Profit.

When the possibilities of profit in bee-keeping are considered, it seems remarkable that the industry has not reached larger proportions. This is due largely to the fact that until recently correct methods have not been widely disseminated in this country. The first permanent college professorship of bee-keeping in the United States was established in the Massachusetts Agricultural college just six years ago. Since that time 42 colleges have begun to teach bee-keeping, while the bureau of entomology here has distributed thousands of its publications on the subject. The sale of bee-keeping supplies has about doubled in the six years. There is every reason to believe that bee-keeping is at the beginning of a great boom.

Make Much Money.

There are many successful bee-keepers who make four to five thousand dollars a year out of a thousand colonies, while there are a number of apriaries under one-man control having from 1500 to 2000 colonies.

One of the largest apriaries is in Hawaii, and has 7500 colonies.

It is owned by a corporation.

The returns on bee-keeping are undoubtedly large for the investment, when the honey is properly marketed. Appliances cost but little, and a few acres will afford a home for a thousand colonies. That is all the keeper has to supply, for the bee is the one domestic animal that requires no expenditure for food. He ranges wherever he wishes and trespasses with impunity.

Bees may be successfully kept not only in the country and in the suburbs, but in large towns and cities. There is not a city in the United States that has not its bee colonies.

Bees are kept and produce fairly well within half a mile of the Battery in New York city, Washington with its numerous parks and spaces is an ideal city bee range.

More persons are restrained from going into bee-keeping by fear of these insects than by any other cause.

As a matter of fact, the experienced bee-handler is seldom stung.

Patience and a quiet way of going about things are the essentials.

The one thing the bee is sure to resent is uncleanliness. He will reluctantly sting any person having an offensive odor.

The universal fear of bees was illustrated when the government leased the site of its present apriary here.

A committee of citizens called upon Mr. Phillips and protested that the introduction into their midst of thousands of vicious and poisonous insects.

Mr. Phillips promised that if the bees caused any trouble, he would remove them. No complaint has ever been made.

More recently the government an-

uary got a phone call from the home of a colored citizen in the heart of Washington. A large swarm of wild bees had taken up their home between the roof and the ceiling of his house, and he requested that the bee-keepers, as much as possible without using all of their honey to feed the new colony.

He was allowed to resign, to save his face, as the Chinese say. I may tell you that it was a case of firing. He'd made a terrible fluke down there.

"I know," murmured Rickard. "It was growing more difficult, more distasteful. If Marshall wanted him to supplant Hardin! It had been incredible that man's folly! Reckless gambling, nothing else. Make a cut in the banks of a wild river, without putting in head-gates to control it; a child would guess better! It was a problem now, all right; the writer of the report he'd just read wasn't the only one who was prophesying failure. Let the river cut back, and the government works at Lagrange would be useless; a nice pickle Hardin had made."

Still to gain time, he suggested that Marshall tell him the situation. "I've followed only the engineering side of it. I don't know the relationship of the two companies."

Where the railroad came in? The inside of that story? I'm responsible—I guaranteed to Faraday the closing of that break. There was a big dilemma to be solved, a dilemma that the railroad had stepped into.

It was a problem all right; the writer of the report he'd just read wasn't the only one who was prophesying failure.

"No," he said, "I'm not the only one who was prophesying failure."

"I know," murmured Rickard.

"Not exactly," he said.

Marshall was annoyed at the solecism.

"It was the only one who was prophesying failure."

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BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Notice to Advertisers

ERRORS in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion made when notification is made to the office.

CLIMBING HOURS.—All want ads must be received before 2 p. m. every day, except Saturday, p. m., and Monday, and before 1 p. m. Saturday night for insertion Sunday. Exception to this rule is made for insertion of want ads of early decease of the paper.

ANSWER.—Want ads are used of the paper, and the Charman takes their ads to Beacon News agents—W. H. Reaney, Beacon News, 111 South Water street, and H. B. Charles.

OUT-OF-TOUR.—Advertisements in want ads are not to be cashed in full payment of same.

TELEPHONES.—When ordering an ad over the telephone, it is asked that the person calling be known by the ad taken to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

SERVICE: Want ad solicitors take ads in the preparation of want ads. All ads are property of the paper.

CLASSIFICATIONS: The Beacon News reserves the right to classify all want ads according to its own rules governing classifications.

WANTED—BOXES AND BARRELS bought and sold. Delivered to any part of the city. Call 1500-W. L. Bristol, 278 South Lake. (11)

CASH MEAT MARKET AND DELICATESSEN—bought possible prices paid. Call 1500-W. 298 New York street, LaSalle Bldg. Prop. (11)

Painting and Papering—Call Gordon, Chicago phone 1612-E. Prompt service. (5-22)

STEADY POSITIONS FOR NIGHT WATCHMAN AND FACTORY JANITORS LYON-METALLIC MFG. CO.

WANTED BOY OVER 16 YEARS WANT

ED.—at Sherman's Clean Shop. Reopen. Shop. 57 South Broadway. (5-22)

1. APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

sufficiently to give it my best personal attention for last year's patronage. J. Keiss, Sylvan Dell building, Chicago phone 1661. (5-22)

LAWN MOWERS

sharpened by machine; second hand lawn mowers, mowers, etc. Call 1500-W. 298 New York street. (5-22)

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY—PLATED

roles. It has been sold up to 11:00, the last 2 days. Geo. E. Ashton, 15 South River street. (5-22)

HAVE MOVED FROM 41 SOUTH LA-

KEE street to Sylvan Dell building with J. Keiss. My old customers and new ones, will always find welcome. A. Krueger, taller. (5-22)

FAVORITE "JACK"

Bult pressed and repaired; hats cleaned and blocked; white collars, cuffs, etc. Call 1500-W. 298 New York street. (5-22)

JUNK WANTED

Call Chicago phone 1520-W. for Bant. the junkman; highest price paid for rags, paper and magazines. (5-22)

S. P. NEWTON

has just returned from the south and will pay highest prices for pretzels, candies, etc. Call 1500-W. 298 New York street. Call Chicago phone 2595. (10)

MOULDING GOODS CAREFULLY

moved in our motor trucks by experienced men; prices reasonable. Phone 500. James Furniture Company. (10)

MADE RUGS AND SYLPH BEADS

freed and sold. Call 1500-W. 298 New York street. C. D. Daily, 58 South LaSalle street. (5-22)

SYLVAN HALVE PREVENTS

bleeding from the bone and blood poison, curts, fusions of the bone, spinal meningitis, gout, rheumatism, abscesses, etc. Call 1500-W. 298 New York street. (5-22)

WALL PAPER, PAINTS

J. D. Rice & Son, 22 South River. All

grades of wall paper, paint, oil, etc.

Phone 1605. 1-8. 1440. Open evenings. (5-22)

W. K. LOOFBOURROW

has buyers and traders for anything. Try him. (5-22)

Painting and Papering

done reasonably. Wall paper at lowest prices, same day on request. Call 1500-W. 298 New York street. (5-22)

TYPEWRITERS—(NEW—SECOND-HAND,

RENTAL)—office furniture, typewriters, typewriting, typewriting, rubber stamping, adding, mimeograph numbering, envelope-sealing machines. Aurora Office Outfitters, 12 South Water. (11)

DRAVING, STORAGE, ETC.

PATRONS'S LIVERY, 103 NO. BROAD-

WAY.—Moving: horses to rent by the day; cheap horse for sale. We haul

5-11. (5-22)

THE AURORA MOTOR TRANSPORT

& STORAGE CO., local and long distance

household removals. Long distance haul-

ing especially. 62-64 South River street.

BROADWAY TRANSFER CO., 48 NO. BROAD-

WAY.—Moving: horses to rent by the day; cheap horse for sale. We haul

5-11. (5-22)

HAVE J. W. LILLEY TELL YOU WHY

he can move your household goods

cheaper than anyone else. Auto phone for long distance moving. Both phone for long distance moving. Both phone for

long distance moving. Both phone for

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Spring Days are Joy Days for the man or woman who is wise enough to jump from the heavy foods of Winter to the cereals, fruits and green vegetables of Spring. Two or three Shredded Wheat Biscuits with berries and milk and some green vegetables make a delicious, nourishing meal. Puts the body in top-notch condition for the day's work.

SAYS CAN CLOSE THE HOSPITAL

This Option If \$60,000 Is Not Raised, C. S. Kilbourne Declares.

MUST RAISE NEEDED MONEY

With the closing time only a little more than 48 hours away the Aurora City hospital campaign for \$100,000 in seven days is almost \$75,000 short of its desired goal. At noon today the total amount collected was \$25,674.47. The day's collection totaled \$5,376.10.

That the campaign was dragging and that the workers were up against a stiff proposition was the general consensus of opinion among the workers gathered at the noon hour today. Their attitude in the face of untoward circumstances was one of determination and enthusiasm rather than a case of "blues."

People who have already subscribed will be asked to raise the "anti" and those who have refused will be seen again during the time left before the closing of the campaign.

BIG GIFT CHEERS WORKERS.

The workers were considerably cheered today when Mrs. Thomas Mahaaffy announced the biggest subscription since the first day of the campaign, one for \$1,000. This was high among the women. Mrs. Harlan Anderson had previously announced a single bequest of \$500. F. A. Hollister's team led the men with a total of \$146.

"Tell them a Hupkey gave a dollar," was the way a laborer told Mr. Diller to report his subscription according to the doctor's report this noon.

"We will never get the money in a thousand years, as the present rate," said General Chairman F. A. Adamson at the luncheon. "We cannot run the hospital with less than \$50,000. Anything less than that would mean bankruptcy" for the concern. The trustees acted in good faith when they exceeded the subscription in building the hospital. The people of Aurora have fallen down on the proposition. They must be brought face to face with the proposition. If the money is not forthcoming the institution cannot continue. The people should be taught to give, as much as they can and not as little as they can get away with."

"Crisis," Says Kilbourne. C. S. Kilbourne said: "We have reached a crisis in the affairs of the hospital. There are just three courses of action for it. We must raise the \$60,000 necessary to put it on its feet and in a position to exist under the changed cost of upkeep, or close its doors or else sell it to some other corporation. The last two are not feasible. We must get busy and raise the subscriptions."

Woman Gives Noodles.

Mrs. Thomas Nafziger, yesterday donated \$50 "to the cause," in the Aurora hospital campaign, her gift being five pounds of noodles that were auctioned off at the meeting. The noodles were sold to Albert Love and Charles Kilbourne, after Mrs. F. B. Watson and Mrs. Joy Love had made the bidding spirited. It is thought the price is a record for noodles.

Today's Grand Totals.

Division No. 1	\$ 100.00	\$ 1,378.77
Division No. 2	\$ 64.00	\$ 840.97
Division No. 3	\$ 25.00	\$ 64.00
Division No. 4	\$ 52.50	\$ 1,284.50
Division No. 5	\$ 61.85	\$ 177.30
Division No. 6	\$ 26.75	\$ 65.50
Division No. 7	\$ 26.00	\$ 45.50
Division No. 8	\$ 1,631.90	\$ 2,625.50
Executive Com.	\$ 1,800.00	\$ 12,730.50

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Some people were far-sighted enough a year ago to buy their winter's coal supply in advance. They saved money and will follow the same plan again. Why don't you?

LEDDEN COAL CO.
84 Pierce St. 84 Main St.
Chicago Phones 3150 and 3151

STRAND THEATRE

TODAY—TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

Norma Talmadge

In a Gripping Drama of Modern American Life

"THE LAW OF COMPENSATION"

A Woman Who Paid for Her Folly, But Saved Her Daughter.



SELZNICK PICTURES

Adults - - - 15c Shows---2 to 5:30
Children - - - 5c 7 to 10:30

BIG TIME AT CHARLEMAGNE HALL, TOMORROW NIGHT.

VESTA CIRCLE DANCE COLLINS' ORCHESTRA—JAZ BAND

Prize Waltz Free Souvenirs ADMISSION 25c

Old Favorites



Movie Notes

Charlie's Inspiration. Charlie Chaplin gleaned the idea for his next comedy from the painting entitled "The Beethoven Sonata." The picture shows a little band of artists and musicians distributed in characteristic poses about a dimly-lighted room while two of their number are rendering on piano and violin respectively the world-famous composition from which the painting takes its name. "The expression on the faces of listeners is a positive stroke of genius," said Chaplin in discussing his inspiration. "This theme offers unbounded scope for the sentimental touch which somehow always creeps into my stories. But the trouble is to prevent that touch from smothering the comedy end. There's so much pathos back of the lives of all true Bohemians that it is hard to lose sight of it even for a moment and the real spirit of the community is, far too human and deeply respected by the world at large for me to even think of burlesquing it."

Joe Callahan, the protean artist at the Keystone, very closely resembles our worthy president, Woodrow Wilson. Joe lives in a White House also.

PALM

TODAY AND
TOMORROW

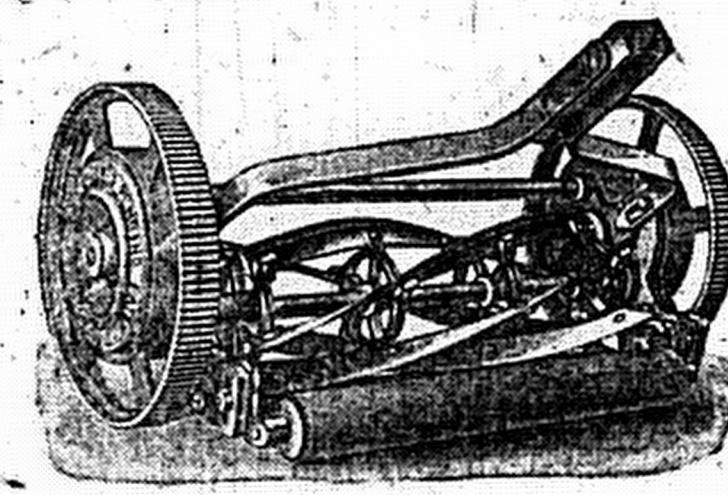
Blanche Sweet

In Picturization of the Famous Novel

"The Tides of Barnegat"

APPEALING STORY OF THE GREAT LOVE AND SACRIFICE OF A NOBLE GIRL, FOR HER PROVOCATIVE SISTER
ALSO A DELIGHTFUL, HIGH CLASS TRAVEL PICTURE

FRI. & GENEVIEVE HAMPER in "Tangled Lives"



We Sell the Genuine Philadelphia and Universal Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers —

Ten Sizes and Prices—\$4, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00

H. A. UEHREN

Summer Hardware Man
20 South River Street Aurora, Ill.

To Have New Play



RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR DEMAND

FOX THEATRE Last Time TONIGHT

FIRST 5 ROWS, \$2.00; NEXT 10 ROWS
\$1.00; NEXT 5 ROWS, \$1.00
LAST 5 ROWS, 75c LAST

5 ROWS, 50c

WILLIAM ELLIOT, F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST Present
EXPERIENCE
BY GEORGE V. HOBART
THE MOST WONDERFUL PLAY IN AMERICA

TO MAKE THIS RETURN ENGAGEMENT AN EVENT OF MORE THAN ORDINARY IMPORTANCE ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE TO HAVE THE FAMOUS NEW YORK-BOSTON EXPERIENCE ORGANIZATION PLAY HERE. THIS WILL BE THE FIRST TIME GREAT COMPANY HAS BEEN IN AURORA. THE NEW YORK-BOSTON EXPERIENCE ORGANIZATION IS NOW RETURNING ON ITS FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL TOUR FROM LONG RUNS IN SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES. IT PLAYED IN NEW YORK 9 MONTHS AND BOSTON 3 MONTHS, THUS GOING FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC OCEAN ON ITS TOUR.

"THE EAGLE'S WINGS"
A thundering drama with a thundering message.
FOX THEATRE
Friday & Saturday

plays of the famous Norwegian dramatist are not adaptable to picturization, proudly proclaimed that she had carried her contention when she finished "Hedda Gabler" which is released by the Mutual Film corporation.

Frank Hayes has got rheumatism in his face.

Ask For—Get

The Original

Nourishing

Delicious

Digestible

Safe Milk

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children.

"The Original Food-Drink For All Ages."

Horlicks

Malted

Milk

Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder

Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

Oranges for the Children

Twenty Million Now Shipped Daily

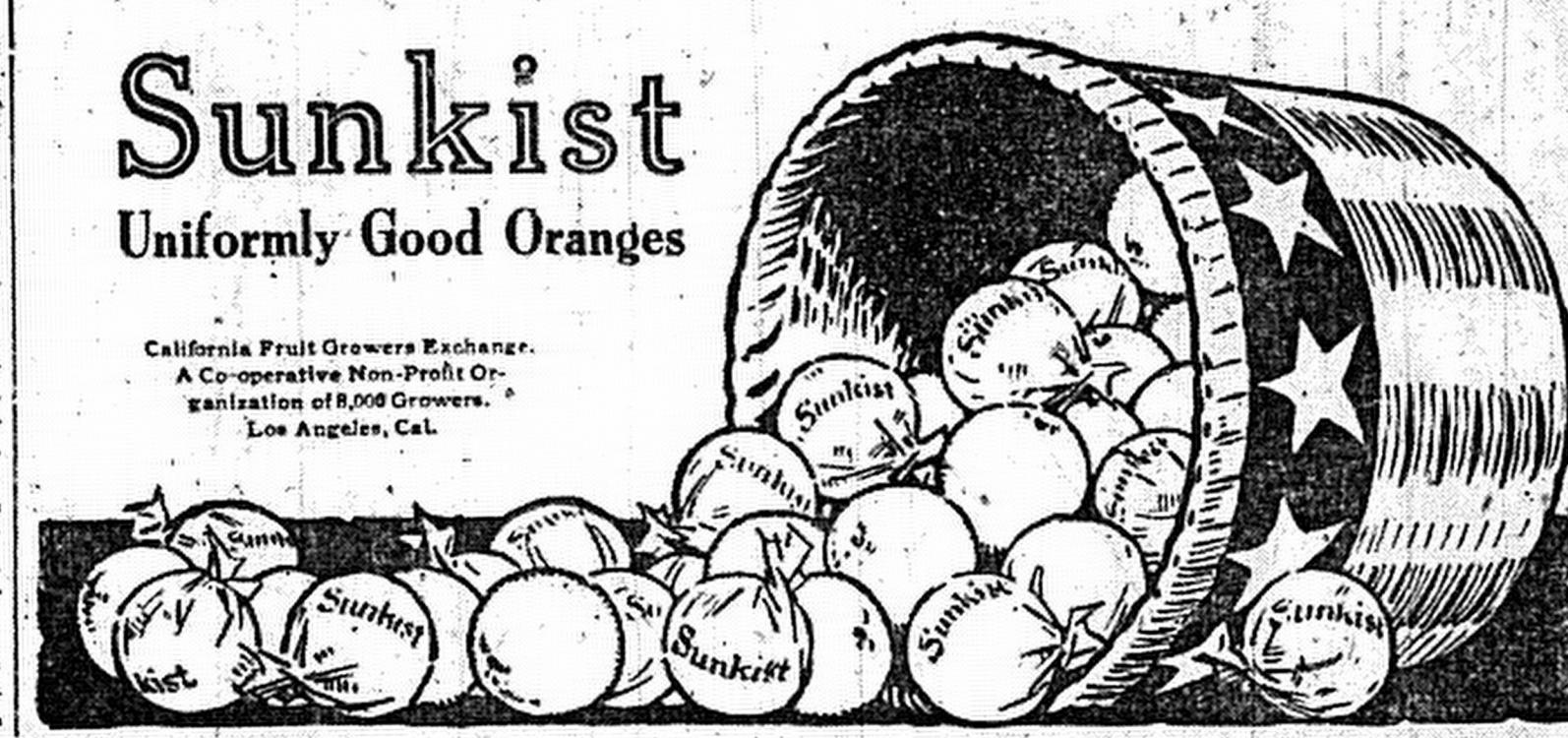
Sunkist Oranges come in ten sizes—all uniformly good regardless of the size. Now there are millions of the smaller sizes on sale at retail stores everywhere. It is California's biggest crop of Sunkist and prices are not high.

Give the children more oranges and vegetables and less meat. Let them have this recognized aid to digestion which makes all other foods more efficient.

They are thin-skinned, sweet and juicy. For their health's sake don't let your children go without oranges. Your grocer has these oranges in abundance at attractive prices. Order now.

Sunkist Uniformly Good Oranges

California Fruit Growers Exchange.
A Co-operative Non-Profit Organization of 8,000 Growers.
Los Angeles, Cal.



Twenty Million Tires in 1917

United States Tires stand out unmistakably among that vast number.

Only service could give to United States Tires their universal popularity and tremendous sales,

super-service which means to you lowest mileage cost,

highest anti-skid efficiency from all four anti-skids,

supreme resiliency and elasticity.

The man who uses United States Tires knows

and he has told what he knows about United States Tires through vast sales increases,

that United States Tires are the tires of super-service.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

United States Tires
and Tire Accessories
Have All the Sterling
Worth and Wear that
Make United States
Tires Supreme.